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WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 15, 1878. RESUMPTION is now a fixed fact; only 47 days more and it will become a legal

It is really too bad, from a Democratic standpoint, that we have a Republican

New National Motto : " There is only alr

GENERAL GEORGE A. SHERIDAN, dormant recorder of deeds, has, we learn, been ap-pointed managing editor of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.—Flori-crior.

As usual with the statements of the Posterior, there is not a word of truth in the

GENERAL BUILER charges that the voters of Massachusetts were bull-dozed—not with shot-guns and red shirts, but with an exercise of reason and sound sense, into voting against him; and hence they were intimidated. Very likely.

In South Carolina they call it-we quote from the Charleston News and Courier—"the "brilliant victory that has just crowned the campaign against fraud and corruption." In the North it is understood as a victory won by persecution, terrorism, and assassi-

THE New York Tollane says: " The tissue-"paper ballot of South Carelina is not so big or so red as a bloody shirt, but if "South Carolina will fling it in the face of "the North, she may find that it will have just as powerful an effect on the Northern temper.

THE New York Times defends President HAVES on what it calls his change of pol-icy, and does it with a left-handed kind of mmendation, which is simply worse than ademnation. The Trace is very well condemnation. known in this country as a Republican

THE Democratic idea of a non-partisan Administration includes a certainty that Democratic corruptionists and assessins shall escape punishment for their crimes; hence the prevalent Democratic assertion that the present Administration is no longer

scribed by the Ped-erior as the "dormant "recorder of decis," could not, in the very nature of things, have anything to do with the news management of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. There is nothing dormant about the recording of deeds in these col-

the complexion of the House in the Fortyfifth Congress a boole of slouch-hatted gen-erals, colonels, and majors—no rank lower than major-overran Washington and talked about times "Befo' the wah." It is noticeable that the same result has not followed the recent elections. This is a good

Tun New Orleans Republican, the last Republican journal, we think, in the State of Louisiana, ceased to exist on the 10th inst. It died of the "Solid South" and in consequence of the fron rule of persecution and proscription which is now asserted in that section of the country. The Republican has done yeoman service to the cause of right and hence it has been forced to succumb.

The apostles of the heresy of flatism need not be disappointed by the results of the recent elections. They can find consulation in their own elastic creed. All they need do is to attach tags to the coat-tails of are not true flatists.

Whereign the "experiment" falled or not —meaning the Southern policy of the Administration—or whether the President is of its will to the laws of the land.

| Compared to the Administration of the sum of the sum of the sum of the laws of the land. reluctantly compelled to admit his disapsintment at the result of that experiment the end is all the same. Somebody will be punished for the bloody violations of the law in the South, whereby the integrity of American citizenship has been violated,

THE more the Opposition learns of the present designs of the Administration rearding the Southern question the more furniss are their attacks upon President HAYES for having "surrendered to CHAND-"LEE," and all that sort of thing. In-stead of surrendering to any "partisan "clique," as they call it, the truth is the President has simply determined to exccute the laws without fear or favor.

As exchange thinks that a rather faceunder quite unfavorable circumstances, dur-ing the closing hours of the late session of Congress may be turned to good account now. Cox was speaking in support of a certain claim for a pension, and said . " $M_{\rm T}$. "Speaker, this man was thoroughly "wounded in every respect." At the last election the Democratic party "was thor-"oughly wounded in every respect."

COMMENTING upon Dr. JORGENSEN'S exticket for 1880 will be picked out espe-

of their Southern brethren. GRANT and wrong and outrage that cannot be defended or atoned for sufficiently. of their Southern brethren. URAN: or stoned for sufficiently.

SETTLE would make a strong ticket in the or stoned for sufficiently.

What the South wants now is evidently demanded

THE Baltimore Gazette has struck the strongest point in the Democratic game. It thinks "if the Democracy stands together," and knee allies the precipious answer that care and keep alive the prejudices against car-pet-baggers and the negro as a factor in pol-ities, "it will best the Radicals on this issue in 1880." If it can make "this issue' stick, the Gazette may do something in that way; but it will find the Republican party fighting the battle of 1880 on a much higher field than this. It will contend for the rights of citizenship and for the integrity of the Constitution and the Government under the Democratic record; and if the negro and the carpet-bagger are drawn into the contest at all, it will be by Democratic hands. The issues of 1880 have been mate rially pointed by the Democrats in their mockeries of the principles of right and justice in the late Southern elections.

THE Interview with President HAYES recently printed in the news columns of State in this Union is treated alike. This THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN regarding the Government is founded upon law, funda-Southern situation has caused a great deal enough in North America to float one of anxiety in the ranks of the Opposition.

flag—the Stars and Stripes."—Ingersoil.

Repeated attempts have been unde to ob-Repeated attempts have been made to obtain from the President a contradiction of the assertions embraced therein that the laws will be vigorously executed for the purpose of punishing the bull-dozers in Louisiana and South Carolina, especially, who were instrumental in transforming Republican majorities into Democratic vicistration is in no way responsible for any publication that may be made regarding its future policy, for the President, with a circumspection which is satisfactory to him-self, invariably refuses to be interviewed in a formal way by any representative of the press. It is nevertheless true that the statements accredited to him in that publication were trustworthy. The events of the coming few weeks will bear them out.

> Two New York city journals, neither of which are overloaded with popular respect or confidence, are now laboring very hard to throw discredit upon the article which we published on Wednesday as an inter-view with the President. We have only to say that all the material statements contained therein were from the lips of the President in repeated conversations, not only with one of the editors of THE NA-TIONAL REPUBLICAN, but with other gen-tlemen whose statements would be taken with as much confidence as those of the which essay to criticise, because they did not "share in the pork "-i, e., get seconut. If the President shall make any the simple reason that they are justified by the circumstances of the case—it will afford us pleasure to verify them in a manner altogether satisfactory. We shall pay no at-tention to those who assume to speak for the Executive in this case, for we feel confident that he has not authorized any one to appear for him either with explanations. corrections, or denials.

THE Republican leaders, under the direction of CONKLING, will, until 1880, try to make the people of the North believe that the South proposes another rebellion; that the negro is butchered by way of amusement; that the peace of the North is threatened. That is the newtiable programme.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

other Republican leaders to "try to make the people of the North believe that the negro is butchered "ruthlessly, if not "by way of amusement," for the South has written its own history on that point in letters of blood. Neither is it necessary for them to inform the North that its peace is threatened, for every infraction of the laws of the General Government, whether statutory or fundamental, in defiance of the autherity of the Government, is a threat against the peace of the whole nation Every murder that has been committed for opinion sake, every act of interference with free suffrage, and every voter that is killed r is kent from the nolls by intimidation or force is a step in the direction of rebellion, which the people can discover and understand without being so informed by Senotor Conguing or any other Republican leader CONKLING or any other Republican leader so long as the South makes its own history their defeated candidates, soying "This is and we have a free press through which to reach the popular mind with the incidents Congressmen. If they don't believe it they of that record. If the South would disarm

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South, where the name of the former is synonymous with everything that is truly to be let alone. That is what is synonymous with everything that is truly to be let alone. That is what is synonymous with everything that is truly prior to open rebellion. It cannot brook any subordination of its purposes, wishes, or actions to the Union, the Constitution, and the General Government. It times in an atmosphere of State Rights,

ers. This spirit is that which led to seces-sion and rebellion and involved the country in war to save the national life. This spirit was not surrendered at Appomatox, but has been fostered since, and now stands in open defiance to the Constitution and laws of the Government of the United States. It is this spirit which now solidifies the South in a purpose which is only removed in form from that of armed rebellion. The spirit is that of rebellion, though it may not have reached the point where arms are resorted to in its

The Observer intimates unmistakably that the South does not now enjoy the rights of persons and property, and that the rights of States are not properly respected. In this it does wrong to its own candor. Every Government is founded upon law, funda-mental and statutory; and each State,

no matter whether it be Maine or California, Massachusetts or Lousiana, Connecticut or North Carolina, it is bound by every consideration of loyalty and honor to respect that Constitution and those laws, as an entirety, so long as they hold relations within the Union. There is nothing asked of a Southern State that is not strictly exacted of every State at the North and West; and without violating the symmetry of government, neither can be tolerated in the least infraction of the Coustitution and statutes upon which it is based. The laws relating to citizenship and the sacred rights of suffrage are appliable to each and every State alike, and the penalties for violation cannot be suspended n either of them without weakening the Sovernment and subverting its powers.

The violation of the rights of citizenship and the corruption of the elective franchise with gross fraud, are so patent that a journot of the candor of the Observer in the the justice of the allegations to that effect, It is only through these that a "Solid South" has been reached. It is only by these agen-cies that a Démocratic majority has been secured in Congress. It was only by outrages the most atrocious, and murders the most foul, that the last Presidential election was brought to an Electoral Commission to per-fect the work which belonged to the people. It was only in proportion as the voters of the country were despoiled of their rights that a resort to new expedients in the choice they did not share in the peak. That is resort to now expendents in the news. That is what's the matter with of a Chief Magistrate was made necessary, them, and that accounts for the milk in the It is in this way and through such improper explanation controverting any of the ma-terial statements—which he will not do, for and unlawful agencies that a "Solid South" hoped to gather through wrong and violence will turn to ashes on its lips if they are ever reached.

It is well that the fact should be made known to the whole country even now that the South have determined not to respect the Constitution and the laws under their governmental relations to the Union. That fact cannot be known too soon or be provided for too early. The stability of the Government and the integrity of the Union depend upon a full and perfect respect for the law and the principles of our organization To the Eddor of the National Republic by each and every member of the family of Six It is gratifying to note how States. The moment that any section or member of the family is released from a full and unreserved subordination to the Fed-eral power as centred in the Government, that moment the Union is shattered and we can say to North Carolina and its States' Rights defenders that they are drifting into dangerous waters, in which there are no safeguards between them and open treason and rebellion, and all know what that will mean should they be repeated.

Novelty in a Judicial Inquiry.

If many of the incidents of the Fitz-John It many of the including of the FIR-John Porter inquiry have been extraordinary, those recorded in the list number of the Josep and Nary Jaccost are fairly bewildering. The counsel of Porter, being near the close of their case, amounted to the beard that they desired the presence of General Pope as a witness, but the presence and to summon him themselves and desired that he should be summoned by the Government. The counsel for the Gov-ernment with he had no occasion for Goueral Pope and declined to sammon him. Porter's ine him and he must be summoned by the

of that record. If the South would disarm
the North of a belief that another rebellion
is inevitable, it should suppress the symptome of its approach by a full subordination
of its will to the laws of the land.

THE SOLID SOUTH.

Whatever may come of it, we are, heart and
would in favor of the Solid South. The time
will come, somer or later, when the views entertained by Southers mean of the theory and
practice of our Government will once more
prevail; when not only the rights of person
and property, but the rights of States as well
will overlywhere be respected, and when, of
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not from the States or from the people thereof
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Washington, will be thoroughly exploided.
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held sixteen years ago; and that the board had exhausted all its power to get General Pope before them. General Schodeld added, "We therefore admit all printed, public, authoritie declarations of the situation." The Recorder placed on file Pope's telegram to General Schofeld, in which he stated he would appear cheerfully if subpensed by either party; and there it hay in disagreeable proximity to the written statement of the board that it had exhausted all its power to secure Pope's presence. General Schofeld, observing this, turned white with rage, stamped his foot, ordered the tolegram to be withdrawn from the record, and addressed to the Recorder laurquage which that officer would not brook, though it came from a Major-General presiding. The doors of the court were closed for a while, and when opened, the board on the one hand required the telegram to be withdrawn from its juxtaposition with their opinion; but, on the other hand, Schofeld apologized for his language.

It was a miscrable portranance. It is especially pitiable to see General Schofield exhibiting himself without shame as a determined partisan in the investigation where he sit as presiding judge. It is quite intelligible that Porter's astute connext, feeling the failure of their cause, should attempt to raise a fog by bringing in other parties and raising other in the president properties. But it is a very different thing to see the board going along with them and "refusing to be bound by the rules prevalent either in civil or military courts." The courteous and dignified attitude of General Pope stands out in strong relief amid that itsue of strange doing and arbitrary violence.

An Enthusiastic Southern Subscriber.

Thousavitar, Ga., Nor. 8, 1878.

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Thomasyllin, Ga., Nov. 8, 1878.
The the Editor of the National Republican:
Sin: Enclosed please find one, subscription for the daily National. Republican, it is a valuable paper; it is fighting in the interest of the Republican party—the party whose efforts have saved the credit and the honor of this great Union. I am glad to see, through your 'paper, that the Northern Republicans are becoming more united to their efforts to secure a working majority in the next Congress of the United States, for without it we may expect trouble. We have just that our Congressional elections in Georgia. The State has been carried by the organized "Dettin," with the exception of one district—the sevents. Felton, Indeed

carried by the organized "Deum," with the exception of one district—the seventh. Felton, Independent Democrat, has been elected, likely, by a small majority.

In this district (second) we went into the fight manually, with Colonel Edward C. Wade as the trick of Georgie against Hon. W. E. Smith, the homines of the Democratic party. We gave the benomines to the Democratic party work to find some little technical grounds to throw out every necessary to easy the equilibrium have a majority, but by intimidation at the polis and by throwing out every Republican Incepted they manage to boost of a majority of from 2500 to 630, notwithstanding they well know they have efficient therefore the political illustries of the Republicans of the Country are disregarded. The little dirty newspares throughout this country go to work after they have nocomplished their fraudulent victories, to cover their villainty by agring the Democrats are like Country with a sounty of the Democrats are like Country with a sounty of the new orans have been robbed and plundered, but now crass have been robbed and plundered, but now crass

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Politics at the West-Hon. J. C. Barray of Michigan,

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV., 1878,

Lorra burlinques Modjeska.

Times Campus will be eighty-three years old

Entwin's brother was a candidate for coroner in r. Clair County, Mich. naci replied: "But we want to cross-exam-bing, and he must be summer to goes exam-

Hox. S. B. By Yacans, of Knoxwille, Tenn., Is stopping at the Ebent Hosse.

Fines B. T. Knayr, of Memphis, Tenn., Is registered at the Ebblit House.

ME, AND MES. D. Ungunant, Misses Ann and G Inquinert, and Mrs. C. A. Elecomb, of New Orleans to grands at Wormley's.

By State and Wortships.

W. R. Wather, of Philadelphia: A. J. Vanderpol, C. W. Gould, and Francis C. Barlow, of New York, are stopping at Wortships.

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THE Rev. Learnes Haynes, the only regularly-ordained lemnia: Universality parties in Massachi-setti, list after a two peace's pastirate over the Mari-bory Universalist modesty, tendered her redgma-tion.

A MAN was too thoroughly converted in a re-vived meeting in West Greenwich, Com. He won-house a raving matrice, chopped up a dog, am-tical to shoot his failur, whom he took for the

D. P. Terrick and Louis Modget of Philadels, C. W. Birrard, New York; Robert Thomas, i.e., W. Birrard, New York; Robert Thomas, i.e., S. A. Birrard, S. S. A. Birrard, S. S. A. Birrard, S. S. A. Birrard, S. S. S. Birrard, S. S. S. Birrard, S

POLITICAL NOTES

DEMOCRACY, Ben Butler thinks, was the mad does THE Republican majority in the Kannas Legisla are is nearly two-thirds. MEMPHIS is to have another plague. Kenrney is yisit there this mouth.—Louisville Courier Jour

Postnoi fits at the Greenbackers is a safe thing now, but you must first find your Greenbackers.— Pailudelphia Times.

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The Administration has at last awakened to the act that Republicans have rights, even if they live selow Mason and Dixon's line.

below Mason and Dixon's lim.

William Lorsman, of the fifteenth district (Schoharie, &c.), is the only Demogrant elected to Congress morth of the city of New York.

The Tiblen explient did it in the East, and the fast money innary in the West. The Chiu lides and Mr. Tilden are the trein Democratic Jonabs.

The Cinclumnat These is the one paper which represents faithfully the actual Republican sentiment and courage of its own Batta.—force State Register.

The defeat of the Greenbackers has had a good effect on the greenback. Since the election it has been worth only one eighth of I per cent. less than gold.

when Wilson and Sumner passed away the grand old Commonwealth of Massachusetts had no ther statesman than General Butter.—Wesdell Palifija.

THERE Is no "National-Greenback" party. It was it a mistake, and to some men who can't securities than the ends of their noses, it was a "delu-ton and a starte,"—Chicago Journal. ton and a starte."—Chicago Journos, Tura New York San has suddenly discovered tha conkling has had honors enough and ought not to e ramed for the Presidency. It is to Conkling redit that Dana's paper does not speak well of the.

P. T. Harvus, member-elect of the Connecticut Legislature, said, upon being seremaded Tuesda night: "As a showman, I win glad to remark the the Democracy had a mighty poor show in Connecticut."

Wilsiam I. Fig. 70x, the independent candidate for Cougress in the seventh Georgia district, has again been elected, but by a reduced majority His "independence" refers only to party nomination. He is just as good a Democrat as his competions.

United States SENATOR WINDOW, of Minness stends to present in Compress this winter a bil

Democree.

TAIR about "sectionalism?" Who made the such solid, and thus forced the North to be said as to save the nation from passing into the solid and thus forced the North to be said as to save the nation from passing into the force of the ex-Confederates and its financial policy from the sigma of fatism and repudiation?—

Butlesjan Blusters.

THE wild assertion that the Democrats have gained Congressions in the recent electronic can only be substained by showing that their majority in the next Congress exceeds their majority in this, and we challenge than to the proof. Give in this, and we challenge than to the proof. Give in the figures or give us a red.

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the figures or give us a read to the proof. Give us the figures or give us a reconstruction and the strength like threathexers showing such unexpected strength in Michigan. At the late election all that strength had ided out, and the Republicans pronounced in favor of honest money by a majority of read. Greenbackien to be republished meeds but to be well known and understood.

This Demonstrate of Weshington have taken in their lastice, Bofore the November elections they the House of Representatives. Now they are favorable the House of Representatives. Now they are favorable the House discuss a spacker of the next House, Detail Park.

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The Light Does Not Show. (Cinclineal Times.)
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He Was Right. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Mr. Grant is something of a prophet, at any rate A year ago, when everything looked blue for the Reputations cause, he said to a friend, who was predicting Democratic success in 1889, that the bemocrats would surely do something foolish to the meanthme which would keep them out. He year foolish—several things, indeed—and have lost every chance of success in 1886.

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Concerning His Bete Notr.

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Grapt in 1880.

hist trip around the world, and after visiting Spah and Africs; would take the steamer for Philadel phis with the view of accepting the public recep-tion offered him by his friends in that city. Ge-eral Grant is not only the most popular man in th in the view of accepting the public recup-tion offered him by his friends in that dity. Gen-eral Grant is not only the most popular man in the United States, but in the world. No American cit-izen has ever been so highly honored to Europe, And still what a plain and unosterisations man be-remains. There are no "frame acceptations man be-ile mate."

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